WHAT DID IT. Tammanyism. Populistic income-taxism. Tariff-delayism.-New York Herald,

THIS AND THAT. has become the poet laureate of Ariz ona. Here is what the Ossis says:

"The Star seems the only democratic a rational view of the result of the recent election in America. It plainly says that the republicane, having got control of the senate in the next congress by a margin so scant that two more democratic votes would obliterate county, Kentucky, who recently married it, the present democratic congress will a fifteen-year-old girl, and has since surely admit Arizona, with a hope that kept her locked up in his magnificent she may furnish the two votes needed home, White Hall, where she and be In other words, the result of the electrare protected by armed guards, is eightytion makes sure the admission of Ari- four years old, but unusually vigorous bond issue. At the very time when zons, and the new state will be the bat- of mind and body, for that age. tle ground for control of the United

and return senators before the general had only mellowed. elections of 1896. This would give the Special to Globe Democrat.

## DONT LIKE GENERAL MILES.

The Boston Traveller is out in a colump editorial against General Miles and declares that our distinguished Indian fighter is a paper made man. Boston never had a good word to say about General Miles, who did more to give Arizons peace and freedom from Apsche raids than almost any other man came to Arizona an Indian war was Indians is prison pens at Mt. Vernon,

The writer was interviewing General have fought and beaten every Indian in minstion for governor, is a son of the old the United States, but there is in the general. Thus family of Clays, however Apaches the concentrated deviltry of are not to be confounded with the famithem all." General Miles knew this ly of Henry Clay, "the great common and said in his consultation with citizens er." The founder of this Clay family of this town on the Indian situation: was a Scotch boy, Green Clay, who was "Arizons is the graveyard of reputations brought to Virginia and sold for his but I do not intend it to be mine if I can help it." And it wasn't, In saying bought him took him to Kentucky, this we do not disparage the record of where they went to survey and enter General Crook, who was a known fight- government land. Green Clay made er and did Arizona good service in earlier copies of the surveys, and his time of days, before falling under the influence servitude expiring while in Kentucky, of the Indian Friends Society, of which he left the party, hurried back to Vir Boston furnishes her full quota.

This policy General Miles wisely repu disted. He substituted powder and ball princely estate. for honeyed words and succeeded where temporizaing and Indian Friends Sothe Chiricahus scouts, the blood relatheir stend Yuma and Mohave Apaches, hereditary enemies of the Chiricahuas, and the work of running them down commenced. Wherever they did deviltry Miles went after them. The chase holed and signified a willingness to quit. serving people, and with any other kind | tention. of government it could not be done.

From such government and such people as compose the Indian Friends Society, neither General Miles nor the people of Arizona need expect much, and if General Miles is built like the people less the good opinion of a people who would send back to their old haunts a band of murderous, renegade Indians To the state committee, \$2,500; for tranwhose hards are smeared with the blood of a people who courageously sought homes, and bloody graves if need be, in \$335; extra typewriting machine, \$13.50; the far southwest.

THE recent sale of the Gila Bend canal and reservoir property was supposed by some people to have wound up that concern in favor of the Peoria in aid of his candidacy. stockholders, but a screw appears to have been loose in the transaction and preme court justice in the second disanother sale has been ordered. In this triet, gave \$500 to the Kings county instance the Peoria company will come in for what is left when numerous other oreditors have been satisfied.

Ir is reported from Arizona that another grand row among the democratic for printing and advertising. He paid and not making war upon any of the citizens of the territory over which he office holders is imminent. It is reported that Governor Hughes did not give the territorial democratic ticket the support to which it was entitled. Some of in the thirteenth district, spent for camhis friends even went so far as to bet paign purposes \$8,937,50. Of this \$3410 and win big money on the republican ticket. The supporters of the democraticticket are hot about it and demand blood. During this scrap John Dunbar, of the Phoenix Gazette, will sit on the der for lithographs, posters and mailing. the reputation of citizens who might be fence and yell: "Go it Sal! Go it bear!" -Lordsburg Liberal.

enet with favorable commendations books, etc. from many quarters, and we are of the belief that much good will come to the derritory from it. It is full of facts and outh by some of the Pims county nomipersuasive arguments that cannot fail to nees. It would easle up at a ratio of ernor's home) at which he cheerfully

Last year's democrats can be found on every corner, but this year's democrats are scarcer than than the upper will migrate from that state to Indiana adhered to the policy of the president, cront teeth in a bovine.

### WHAT THE EDITORIAL "WE" INCLUDES.

Somebody who wants to explain what the editorial "we" signifies says it has a variety of meanings, varied to suit the circumstances. For an example, When you read that "we expect our wife home today," "we" refers to the editor-inchief; when it is "we are a little late with our work," it includes the whole office force, even to the devil and the towel; in "we are having a boom," the Editor Bird, of the Oasis says the town is meant; "we received over 700, 000 immigrants last year," and it embraces the nation: but "we have hog cholera in our midst" only means the newspaper in the territory which takes man who takes the paper and does not pay for it is very ill.-St. Louis Evening

## AN AGED BENEDICT.

General Cassius M. Clay, of Madison

It seems that General Clay, says the Las Vegas Optic, whose heart had seemed turned to stone since the loss of "There is little probability that the his wife years ago, first met the girl near senate during the coming short session Valley View a few hours after the death will take favorable action upon the bills of her mother, who was killed in a railadmitting Arizona and New Mexico to road accident; and General Clay, who statehood. It would closely resemble was at the station, was a witness to the political suicide. Both territories went child-like abandon and intense grief of strongly republican at the recent electine girl who was made an orphan by another reason wished to get rid of tions, thus virtually insuring the select the accident. The tears of the forlorn tion of four senators of that faith. De-child softened the iron heart of General mocratic politicians here have already Clay in a way that all the conquetries considered this matter, and have reach- and charms of the belles of Madison ed the conclusion that by allowing these had failed to accomplish during a score bills to die they could not again be or more of years, and soon the mere enacted by the lifty-fourth congress in slip of a girl awakened in the breast of time to organize state governments the old war horse the passion which age I can understand that this is a peculiar-

Since then General Clay has provided democrats another chance to save them- for and educated Miss Richardson, and selves by hard work or be benefitted by at his death she will be one of the richa slump their way." - Washington est young widows in the Biue Grass. account of the difference in the ages of the bride and groom; or more properly on account of the money the young woman will take out of the family, in the near future. The bride is said to love the general, or to make over him. which answers the same purpose, pretty sent before him. When General Miles much as if he was a youth of twenty instead of a man old enough to be her head on. General Crook, dispirited by father three times over. The close his repeated failures had let go and was friends of the general in his younger relieved at his own request. He stated days favor the union, and declare that to the writer that the Indians could not if his marriage to the girl, who is said be driven in twenty years, but General to be a model in the way of beauty and Milee, with no misgivings, took the task womanly virtues, will bring happiness in hand and in less than a year had the into his declining years, no one should

Cassius M. Clay, jr., president of the lake Kentucky constitutional convention. Crook when that gentleman said: "I and a candidate for the democratic nosence money. The parties wh ginis, and entered the land in his own name, thus becoming possessed of a

Years afterwards, a young lawyer named Smith, courted Green Clay's Y. Sun. ciety love had failed. He sent home daughter, but Clay forbade him the house. One day, happening in the court tions and secret allies of the renegades house in Richmond, Kr., Clay enquired employed by Crook and substituted in of the clerk who paid the most taxes in the county, and was told that he did, as came next, he was astonished to hear that Lawyer Smith did. Clay at once sought out Smith, apologized, and inwas a long one and more than 1500 miles vited him to his house. Smith lost no had been covered before the Indians time but speedily married Miss Clay before it was found out that he had no And when they did quit it was not to property, had borrowed the money to go back to the reservation to load up pay the taxes on property he did not and feed up preparatory to another raid, own, and had done the whole thing, but to be sent out of the country and with the aid of the clerk, to catch old kept out till the Boston Indian lovers Green Clay. The son of this marriage have almost succeeded in getting a like was Green Clay Smith, at one time terrikind of government to send them back tornal governor of Montana, and nephew again. It is infamous to perpetrate of the Gen. Cassius M. Clay, whose love such an outrage upon a brave and de- episode is now attracting so much at-

## CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

There appears to be a law in New York by which candidates for office are compelled to file with the proper authorities a statement of campaign expenses. On secretary of state. He placed his total outlay at \$3,053,59, divided as follows sportation, \$150; expense of himself and ecretary on trips through the state, poetage and telegrams, 855.

Everett P. Wheeler, reform democrat ic candidate for governor, swore that he did not contribute nor expend one cent ing it.

Edgar M. Cullen, candidate for su

Kings county republican committee. According to Hugh J. Grant's statement, filed with the county clerk, his campaign cost him \$17,000, all no assessment to Tammany hall.

Congressman-elect Richard C. Shannon, who defeated Amos J. Cummings was paid to various campaign organizaizations, about \$2,800 for advertising in in the interest of all the people irrevarious newspapers; \$1,500 for headquarters, cab hire, etc., and the remain-

Colonel George B. McClellan, successful Tammany candidate for congress in would certainly have been in very Governor Hughes annual report has ly for printing and circulating handbills, know whether Governor Hughes was

be to see a like etstement made under ing the campaign, save the democratic be beneficial to the territory as a whole. \$100 for whiskey to series for presided and addressed, and in which

where he will accept the "pop" nomina- which was 1 rmerly published in the

tion in that state for governor. Kaness | Star, which in part declares and warned will shed no tears, as she loses no lus-

IT cost Hugh Grant, the Tammany leader, \$17,000 to get defeated. It cost Herndon much less but he was defeated all the same. A blizzard is a blizzard whether it be in New York or Arizona.

THE Republican Congressional committee bas given out a list of members elected to the next house as follows: Republicans, 246; Democrats, 104; Populists, 6. This is a greater reversal than that of the Fifty-second congre-s, when for themselves. democrats captured the house and had 138 plurality and 119 majority. The a majority of 138.

"IP Secretary Carlisle remains Cleveland cabinet," said a democrat of which is free from any objections applinational reputation to a personal friend, "he will lose every friend he has, and effectual. what is more, he will lose them. He has been humilated several times before, but never quite so publicly as in this Carlisle was assuring, not only the dumb ague and ague cake. For rheu newspaper men but his closest friends. that no immediate band issue was contemplated, one of his assistants was in New York, under Mr. Cleveland's personal orders, perfecting arrangements with bankers of that city to issue bonds. I remember many instances of the intentional humiliation of members of the cabinet by the president, who for one or them without asking for their resignations, but this is the only time I ever heard of the news of a contemplated bond issue being given out by New York bankers before it was know to the secretary of the treasury, and I doubt it such tary of the treasury, and I doubt if such Graham, 1933; Maricopa, 4500; Mohave a thing ever happened before. Of course 608; Pima, 1939; Pinal, 728; Yavapai, ly bad time for Carlisle to leave the cabinet, but if he doesn't do so as soon as he finishes his annual report he will take a big drop in my estimation." This gentleman expresses the situation so Both of the Richardson boys gave their well, as it is known in Washington, that consent to the marriage, and the only it is needless for me to add to it further obstacle in the way is the opposition of than that Mr. Cleveland says Mr. Car-General Clay's family, who object on liele and himself are in accord.-Washington letter.

## WHERE WILL IT END?

risburg Patriot (Dem.) Four years ago democratic plurality in Pennsylvania over 16,000. Four years later republican plurality in Pennsylvania over 240,000. Matchless ledership.

THE UNIT RULE IN CONGRESS. To present the situation in more instructive simplicity, we here give the list of states which have elected no democrats in their delegations to congress. and the number of representatives ap-

portioned to each;	
Colorado Connecticut Deleware Idaho Indiana	Rhode Island
Iowa	4 Vermont
Maine	4 Washington
Michigan	
Minnesotn	7 Wisconsin
Nontana.	wyoming

This makes twenty-one states whereof this promise is abundantly fulfilled. the democracy is without a voice in con- The leading paper is an original contrigress, including the Southern state of West Virginia and the two states his"My Tomo in Thebes," profusely illustorically debatable in presidential elections, Connecticut and Indiana. In all pressly to accompany it. Other notable they represent 72 members of the lower

The states with only one congressman not republican are these:

Republicanism has become overwhelming where it was only strong, and alive where before it was unknown .- N.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK. Capitalists abroad and theorists at Capitalists abroad and theorists at home have again had formal notice that Williams, Grace Stuart Keid, Virginia the policy of the American peeple is one he well knew; but when he asked who of progressive development. Those who create the national wealth evidently do not desire that our money, products or men should become cheapened or degraded because the public agents are vicious, mistaken or neglectful of duty. Bond i sues are the modern method of discounting prospective prosperity to meet present desires or needs. When the faith in that probable future fails. the foreigners' desire to purchase American bonds gives away to a desire to sell. The people of the United States saw several Indians, who, when he reelhave much wealth and faith, and they should be allowed to take all the bond he was done for, and exposed themselves issues the government finds necessary.

STRAWS. Government's interest-bearing debt was cared for. The shooting happened on June 30, 1861, was 890,580,873; July on Friday morning and the Indians did 1, 1866, \$2,333,366,299; Dec. 30, 1893, it was \$585,039,310; Nov. 1, 1894, it was 8635,042,860. The United States tres- will make their headquarters this winter surer now advertises for sealed proposals for fifty million United States 5 per cent of Arizons he will care little and crave Nov. 14 David B. Hill filed his with the gold bonde, to sell basis of 3 per cent, due Feb. 1, 1904, and to be paid for in gold. Interest rates are hardening.— Clapp fil Co., weekly letter.

## THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

The following is taken from the Star and as we believe it to be a fair statement of facts so far as it relates to Governor Hughes and his actions in the late campaign, we take pleasure in reproduc-

A New Mexico paper says that be-cause one of Governor Hughes personal friends bet and won big money on the republican ticket that some of the supporters of the democratic ticket are hot democratic committee and \$250 to the about it and think that Governor Hughes did not give the democratic territorial ticket the support to which it was entitled. It is a fact that Governor Hughes was attending strictly to his official business during the campaign was appointed as governor and not as a master, dictator or censor. It might no doubt have pleased some enthusiastic acted counter to the pronounced policy of President Cleveland, and instead of attending to the duties of his office spective of political affiliation, neglected the same and invoked the power of his office to create distrust in, or to injurnominated for office. But this course the twelfth district, paid \$1,561.50, mostservan of all the people. invited to participate in the campaign How beautifully interesting it would or not, or whether he was invited to adhe studiously avoided any unkind word concerning any citizen or candidate in he territory. The Star has no hesita-SOCKLESS JERRY SIMPSON of Kansas, tion in raying that Gov. Hughes closely

# TELEGRAPHIC.

all subordinates in the several depart

tisanship their neighbors, who have relations with them as public officials.

THE CITIZEN is the best advertising

medium in the country. Facts speak

You Deserve a Good Shaking.

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are most virulent and general, the Bit

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ventive. It does not mitigate, but erad-

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bladder, for constipation, biliousness and nerve inquietude it is of the great

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cines in existence. Use it continually

Arizona's Registration.

The incoming legislature will in al

probability redistrict the territory as

the registration and vote of the vari-

ous counties show its necessity. Following is the total registration of

voters in Arizona, 18,091, divided a

follows: Apache county, 1370; Co-chise, 1572; Coconino, 1290; Gila, 678;

Fire this afternoon fire gutted

double dwelling on apper Meyer street owned by A. F. Rale. The fire broke

out in furnished rooms occupied by Mrs.

John Sullivan Mrs. Sullivan lost two

trunks. No goods in the house were saved.

The other part of the house, occupi-ed by Mr. Rule, was burned out

on the exparience of all who use it. Fo

cle which they handle. Messrs. C.

sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

. Allen, Fox, Ore., says: "I believe hamberiain's Cough Remedy to be the

is highly praised by all who use it."

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER

of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for

December is one of the earliest to ap

iantly attractive, of the illustrated Holiday magazines. Its illuminated

cover promises a rich feast within, and

trated with views taken in Egypt ex

Pictures on Broadway," written and ill-

istrated by the well-known artist, Val-

erien Gribayedoff, in his own vivio style; "The Old and the New in Japan,"

a timely paper, full of interesting infor-

of Ravenna," by Vernon Lee, with some highly artistic pen drawings and aquar-

elles by A. Guaccimanni; "A Sabine

Sanctuary" (Sabiaco, the cradle of the

Benedictines), by E. C. Vansittart; and

"The Historic Hudson," with a score of

coreever, complete short stories by

Ballen, Henry Tyrrell and others; and

poems by Minna Irving, G. A. Davis,

Shot by Apaches-

Lalian Whiting and H. D. Rawnsley.

Prospector.

ame our informant did not rem

had been shot through the shoulder.

He was riding through Guadalupe

canyon, when a volley was fired from be

nook, which eaved his life. He looker

The wounded man managed to get t

the San Bernardino ranch, where he

not move away, but were seen by their

camp fire at night, higher up in the

civilians should arrange to capture the

Specimen Cases.

was offected to an alarming degree

bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.

had a running sore on his leg of eight

ears' standing. Used three bottles

Buckien's Arnica Salve, and his leg is

ound and well. John Speaker,

Catawba, O., had five large fever sores

Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him enti

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Territory of Arizona, Executive Department, Phoenix, Nov. 11, 1394.

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THURSDAY, NEVEMBER 29,

Republic.

the people of our Territory have been ally favored with more than ordinary plenty and prosperity, and the absence than distress in its many forme, let us rateful hearts cause from all business purners that day, and with one accord "five out to the Lord for his merciful hindness early from that any and with one accord "five out to the Lord for his merciful hindness shelders of man."

o the children of men."
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set mand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of

of November, in the year of our Lord One Thous and Eight Hundred and Nine-Four, and of our American independence the one hundredth and

Secretary of the Territory

educed in flesh and strength.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

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Moore & Co., Newberg, Or., say:

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government, against the the use of their

ments, and all officeholders unde

official positions in attempts to control political movements in their localities. Washington, Nov. 19-The executive Officeholders are the agents of the peo ple-not their masters. Not only is ommittee of the American bimetallistic their labor and time due to the govern eague has called a conference at St. ment, but they should scrupulously avoid Louis for Nov. 27, at which the present in their political actions, as well as in the discharge of their official duties, of situation will be fully discussed and fending by a display of obstructive parpolicy to be hereafter pursued by the friends of silver will be decided upon.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19-A reign of incendiaries. They have destroyed stables and outhouses, about twenty in all. On Saturday night nine, fires were in progress at once and the entire fire derepublicans will have 142 plurality and And chills and fever will give it if you partment kept busy. Several houses and much yell more property were burn-to take effect this morning. It is fested along their route. As yet no ad. The fire hours have been seen at thought the men will accept the cut mishaps have occurred and men and don't take defensive measures to escape the periodic scourge in a region where their work but none arrested.

London, Nov. 19-A letter has been received from Smyrna reporting that Zeki Pasha, a Turkish marshal with a ery, had massacred 2,000 Armenians at Sassum. The bodies of the dead were left unburied and their presence caused an outbreak of cholers. Many christians fled by secret paths across the Russian frontier. If this is true it is time for the powers to share the responsibility of the enforcement of article 61 of the Berlin treaty which imposes on them a duty sesing that the Porte takes measures to protect Armenians. Latter declare they have

express confidence in Great Britain. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 19 -A Gary, obta ned from the amenun is of one of the leaders of the movement. "For an platform of 1896 shall be made to contain an unequivocal free comage of silver, and in the event of a failure of the republicans to so declare, a new party movement shall forthwith be sprung with a two plank platform,

but the goods were mostly saved. The tell you that no one is better qualified to judge of the merits of an article than this reason they wish us to publish the remarks of other dealers about an artifamilies of Europe. The service began edy than all others put together, and it always gives good satisfaction." Mr. J. best I have hendled." Mr. W. H. Hitch-cock, Columbus, Wash., says: "Champerlain's Cough Remedy sells well and

London, Nov. 18 .- The Westminister Sazette this afternoon, commenting upon the story of the Armenia massaternly to book. It it persists in giving a free hand to its governors in Asia Minor and confines itself to sending nictions, it must take the consequences, and the sooner it is told this the better. San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The steamer Australia which arrived today from

Honolulu, brings news of diplonatic correspondence indicating some what strained relations between the articles in this number are: "Living governments of Hawaii and Japan. It is reported that Filiji, the Japanese consul at Honolulti, sent a communication to Minister Hatch complaining of a statement reported to have been mation, by Ernest W. Clement; "Ghosts made by Mr. Thurston, Hawaiian minister to the United States, in an interview published in an American newspaper. Mr. Thurston is charged with having said that it was the intention of his government to riot out the Japanese beautiful wood engravings. There are and Chinese in Hawaii. The Japanese consul general demands to know whether the Hawaiian government endorsed the words of Minister Thurston. In his Prospector. stated that he did not believe Minister Thurston had made the statement at-

Bernardino ranch that a cow-boy whose ributed to him. rom their native country to Honotulu, the crew mutinied and for eight days hind some rocks. His horse became unthe vessel was worked to manageable and dashed off on his own and Captain King called his attentio toward the direction of the firing and saw several Indians, who, when he reel to the bad service. The man ordered ed in the saddle, thought no doubt, that Commander King away from the wheel Captain King was thunderstruck at the audscity of the pelty officer and repri-manded him sharply. At this the quartermaster struck King. The souffle oon attracted the attention of all on poard and there was a wild rush in that direction. Several officers turned their attention to the 90(1 passengers, doing mountains. It is believed that they all possible to prevent a panic erew to a man came to the nid of the nuartermaster. Two or three had hat-thets for arms. The captain recognized ed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The quartermaster. Two or three had hatthere unmolested unless a company of that the odds were too great to think of loss is \$10,000. Insurance unknown. Kid's scalp, who is no doubt one of the entering into a combat. The crew mixed in with the passengers. The immigrants were in sympathy entirely with the nutinous body and leaders among the to create a non partisan commission to troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism his stomach was desordered, his liver travelers threatened to take up the quarrel of the crew and stood ready at all help the sailors. appetite fell away, and he was terribly

vessel'a arrival at Honclulu the mariners Three URES, Sonors, Nov. 20-A courier Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Indians had raided the ranch of Pedro Hernandez and killed three women and in Soyopa at the time. The Indians people in the building. on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box ourned his ranch buildings and drove off rely. Sold by Dr. Geo. Martin, drug their randevous in the mountains.

CLEVILAND, O. Nov. 20 -- Miss Franice president at large.

Bentan, Nov. 20-The United State greeting. Recognizing the manifold blessings of a kinthe prohibition against the landing of American cattle and fresh meat in Germany. He submitted expert proofs tional Arms factory here is turning out showing that the Texas fever was not dangerous.

> NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 20-Grand Master Sovereign was re-elected today without opposition in the Knights of Labor

New ORLEANS, Nov. 20-Paul Conrad died here today. He was president of suoth within a few days. the Louisiana Lottery company and also president of the Honduras Lottery com-

e Territory. Done at Phoenix, the capital, the eleventh day Boston, Mass., Nov. 20-There was fire in B. Wild & Co.'s in Charleston today, which spread to Chenev's pump factory. It resulted in a lose of \$125,-000, partially insured.

Shore road, by piling ties scross the

ties before the train came along. cannot last much longer. While the facturers are the principal losers. count would not say anything definite about the relations between his father terror has been instituted in this city by and the new chancellor, he gave the train from Freeno, enroute to Sau Franincendiaries. They have destroyed staimpression that Prince Bismark and cisco, each wagon drawn by twelve that the success of the Japanese army

> ployes of the Westinghouse air brake toward San Jose. The freighters reshould submit her proposition through works at Wilington have been asked to accept a 20 per cent reduction of wages, to take effect this morning. It is fested along their route. As yet no Los Angeles, Nov. 21—W. H. Clune, and keep at work.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 19-A dispatch to BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 21-Jose Salstormed Tjakarmagara as far as the padetachment of Anisams and a field bat- lace of the rajab. The Bailnes fought thretre in this city, November 7, 1893, several hundred warriors killed or

Raggio di Calabia says more slight day, and last evening and although no further damage was done, inhabitants are striken with terror and a number of people are fleeing from the town into nothing to hope for from Europe but still the country. Several people were kill- der among the anarchists. Twice after ed and a number injured at Semintra. his capture he attempted suicide. This village is nearly destroyed. At Palmo, were nearly all the houses were South Dakota, correspondent of the ruined seven persons were killed and Journal wires the following information lifty injured. A number of houses at Malachehio and Terranove, were damaged, although nobody was killed or the leaders of the movement. "For injured. The population is camping out several months an understanding has in the fields. The troops in the provinexisted among the leading silver men of ce of Raggio di Calabria are rendering the United States that an emphatic demand shall be made that the republic earthquake were felt lest evening earthquake were felt last evening at Malazzi on the north coast, and at Richly. The terrified inhabitants fied from the towns and spent the night in the open air. New York, Nov. 20 .- Daniel Guggen-

heim, president of the Guggenheim declaring simply for protection and free smelting and refining company, has returned to New York from Denver. He has been attending a conference of all the largest smelting interests in the, of the republican landslide and takes tombment of the remains of the late United States, the first of its kind ever car took place today in the cathedral held. He says the purpose is to have collector of the port.

| Address World's Dispensary collector of the port. | Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. of St, Peters and St. Paul. The building silver smelters and refineries dispose of was packed with people including repre- their product in the United States insentatives from all imporial and royal stead of London. The United States controls the product of the world yet at 10:30 and lasted till 4 o'clock. After this is marketed in London. This plan funeral the coffin was carried by the will eliminate silver speculators and czar and cretain princes to the thomb. | cause a slight rise in the price of sliver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20, - Ethel Farley, the school girl who mysterisusly ore cabled to the Associated Press ast dissappeared, has been restored to her evening, says: Nothing but an Arab parents. She went to a Catholic clergyraid can compare with the brutality in man and told a fictitions story of being Armenia, and in Africa the victims are at least given the chances of slavery. homeless and friend ess. He obtained The Porte has carried out none of its for her a home in a family by whom she promises, and it is time it was brought was returned to her parents when her identity was learned.

JOLIET, Ills., Nov. 20.-The hog cholers epidemic has broken out in this section. Thousands of hogs have did, many farmers are hauling hogs to market and selling them for whatever they can get.

Washington Lane crossing struck carriage and killed Joseph Mehan, aged 70 and Patrick Lacy aged 60. Four others were seriously injured.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20-The Philar menian society the organized object of which is to create sympathy and sid for the people of Armenia, are out in letter treating of the recent Armenia orrors to President Cleveland urging him to express to the allied European powers. This horror at the latmassacre of the people of the Armenian

LONDON, Nov. 20. -Sir Charles Rivers

Wilson, has left for New York to comreply Foreign Minister Hatch positively mence investigation on the part of the lectined to recognize the authenticity of foreign shoreholders of the Central a reported newspaper interview and Pacific railroad. He says that foreigners bought their shares at seventy-five and received dividends on them for During a recent trip of the steam- several years, but now these same hip Naushan, conveying 200 Japanese shares are rated at 150 and no dividends. He wants know why this is. He intim atee that he will establish beadquarters A quartermaster start d the in Washing to work for the refunding of was not steering roperly the debt. He says that President Cleveland and his cabinet are inclined

to take the place of the company in the control of the road. PITTSBURG, Nov. 20 - Five people were killed to a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Larimer station. They are George Rice, August Phone and son Fred, and two Italians whose names are not known.

URIAH, Cala., Nov. 19.-The Carl Meyers, Blue Lakes hatel, sixteen mile

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- As a result of agitation on police reform Mayor Hop kins has announced his determination control that department. He will appeal to the legislature for an enactment of laws that will make the charge

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 - The sixty foo steel stack was torn from the University from Soyopa, in the Yaqui river valley, club building today by the wind. It ing skylight on Washington street and drove a shower of glass into the offices elow, dangerously injuring two me two men in cold blood. Hernandez was and injuring nearly every one of the 125

COMITON, Mexico, Nov. 20,-New several hundred head of cattle toward troops have arrived and taken station covering line. There is the strongest possible feeling here in favor of war is Willard has been elected president with Guatemain. People of the Guate of the W. C. T. T. and Mrs. Stevens mala frontier, are the most bitter in omplaints against Guatemalan govern cent, which has lately relieved all ambassador, Theodore Runyon, has had authorities who were from this section a conference with the imperial secretary and appointed people from the interior of state and of foreign affairs, regarding to fill their positions and an uprising is imminent.

> CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 20.- The Ni cartridges as fast as possible. The greatest bustle is noticeable in the war department. VERACRUZ, Nov. 20.-The nineteenth

infantry has embarked on gun boats to go to Tobasco. Two hundred and fifty thousands cartridges have been shipped ST, PETERSBURG, Nov. 21-Rheuber

died suddenly at Peterhoff to-day. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-A cable says the Japanese attacked Hain Yen where the chinese are reported 20,000 strong

and succeeded in taking the place CHICAGO, Nov. 21-The Greek waiter

CONNEAUT, O., Nov. 20-An attempt | Varalosy, whom ex-State Senator O'Mal- | Sweedish boy, an organ, who has been was made last night, near this place, to ley shot on election night, failed to proswreck the fast express mail on the Lake | ecute today and the case was dismissed. | tor discovered the disease the uncle track. The track walker removed the four story building at Fourth and Bryant a reets this morning cause a damage LONDON, Nov. 20-The Pall Mall Ga- of twenty thousands dollars. Hulse, Count Herbert Bismark, who says that factory, Grellman & Co., cigar makers his father, Prince Bismark, is weak and and a Chinese firm of cigar box manu-

> Gilroy, Cal., Nov. 21.-A wagon train from Fresno, enroute to San Franmules are in good condition.

Nuc Vundendam from the island of Lombok states that the Dutch troops the dynamite bombs in the Lyccone desperately and 150 Dutch soldiers were was executed this morning. Salvador killed or wounded. The Balines lost was undountedly one of the most danwounded. Neither the rajah nor his gerous anarch sts of recent years. This became known at the time of his arrest for consultacy in the Barcelona outrage Roms, Nov. 19.—A dispatch sent from by which over twenty people were killthe earthquake shaken providence of ed and about 50 seriously injured. He was about 32 years of age, a native of shocks were felt in that district yester- Castelsaras, Province of Ternat. He came of a respectable family. At the age of 14 he left home and came to Barcelona where he speedily became a les-

tween electric and cable cars today one a reason for the prohibition the discov-woman was probably fatally injured. ery of Texas fever among cattle recently The gripman and three passengers were brought here from the United States.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 21-A condugration has wiped out a large portion of miles east of here. Eleven buildings on the north side of the square are burned. Loss \$60,000, with but little insurance. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-An order

has just been assued and approved by can never rest on a body frail from President Cieveland and Secretary disease any more than the Carlisle coming from the civil service commission placing nearly all the posi- the whole physical structure co tions of the custom house under civil its decay. At such a period, before the service rules. This nullifies the effect of the republican landslide and takes and cure it. Send 6 cents in stamps for

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Nov. 21 .- A case of Asiatic leprosy has been discovered in the western part of Grand Forks always in favor. Specific for constipa-county N. D. The victim Jens Olsen, a tion, piles, billousness, and headaches.

cared for by an uncle. When the doc-San Francisco, Nov. 21 .- A fire in a turned the boy out of doors. He was

taken to the county hospital. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-The state department has received a reply through zette publishes an interview today with Bradford & Co., proprietors of a feather | Minister Dunn, at Tokio, to the United States. The cable accompanied by an unusual amount of dignity and formality, and is in two parts. The first is devoted to expressions of good will on the part of the emperor; the second says Prince Hebenice are not in good terms. mu'es arrived here this morning. After has been such that China should appro-PITTSBURG, Nov. 19 - About 900 em- | a short stop the caravan passed on | ach Japan, having no minister at Tokio

B. T. Johnson, Isaac Ross and Phillip Stanwood, the board of mediators of the A. R. U., who officiated in this city during the strike, were found guilty by a jury in the United States district court here this morning. Sentence will be passed on them Monday. Their offense was conspiracy to obsruct the United States mails and to obstruct interestate

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21-Ten thousand dollars a side was put up here today by the managers of Eugene Sandow and Irwin Montgomery, for a test of strength in Cincinnati, within three months from date. The wager is the outgrowth of a suit against Montgomery for using San-

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 21-The official prohibition against the landing of cattle and fresh meat from the United States Physaure, Nov 21-In a collision be- was published here today. It gives as

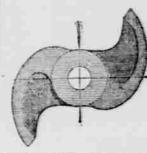
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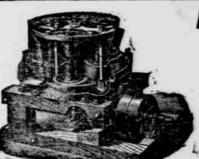
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